ANOTHER BARNUM'S MUSEUM.

THE VETERAN SHOWNAN NEGOTIATING FOR A SITE IN BEOADWAY.

P. T. Barnum said to a Tribune reporter last night : He checked himself and rubbed his hand over

the top of his head where the air used to be some whether it will be 'we' or not. I'm getting pretty far along, you see. But whether I live or not, there's going to be another Barnum's Museum here."

"Where will it stand, Mr. Barnum?" "We haven't decided postively. Either on the site new occupied by the old 71st Regiment Armory Building now eccupied by the 8th Regiment, at Eroadway and Thirty-fifth-st, or on the block where Daly's Theatre is."

"Are you negotiating for both properties?"

"Both have been offered to us. The owners of the armory site want \$1,000,000. Of course, if we took that building it would have to be entirely overhauled.

Then you are behind the bill introduced as Albany by Senator Cantor last Wednesday, authorizing the Fire Commissioners to approve such alterations as may be necessary to fit the building for museum

"I have to admit that I had semething to de

"As to the Daly Theatre block; how do the negotiations stand with reference to that? "The property belongs to the old Jones estate. The owners do not want to sell, but are willing to lease us the ground for \$100,000 a year. If we take it we shall put up a building that will cost at least \$200,000."

What will become of the theatre?" "Oh, I guess we'd let Daly keep it. It wouldn't

be in our way at all. We would build up on both sides of it and have all the room we need. Oh, no, we wouldn't interfere with he theatre,"

"When do you expect it begin building?"

"As soon as we decide about the property, which I hope we shall do before very long. New-York wants just such a museum as I used to have here thirty or forty years ago; and I feel sure that she shall have it."

Mr. Bailey will be associated with Mr. Barnum in the enterprise.

SELLING WALLACT'S WARDROBE.

T. LOUIS ONATIVIA INVESTS IN TWO MORNING GOWNS AND PLOCKTON IN A DAGGER.

Louis Onativia, of the est of Gebhard, Hilliard, et. Wall & Co., a young nan of dollars and cents, whose giory far surpasses all the giories of former kings, will probably appear at breakfast to-day in a garnet eatin brocade morning gown, teinmed with fur, worn in "To Marry or Not it Marry"; or a "morning gown and two pair of pants, ashes of roses lined with blue, worn in 'How She Loves Him.'s They are very grand costumes. The former cost Mr. Onativis 83 and the latter 82 at the auction sale of Lester Walack's theatrical wardrobe resterday. What a pity it is that he cannot wear them in Fifth-ave.

The sale took place in the morning at the Leavitt art Rooms, and was largely attended by actors and men connected with the theatrical profession. Eightyseven lots were sold for \$461. Among the buyer was Frank Mayo, who picked up several bargains. For \$7 he bought the bridal dress of white eptin and gold, and the two cloaks, violet and ruby, w Wallack in " Much Ado About Nothing"; for 85, the Don Fellx dress worn in "The Wonder relvet jacket and trunks; for \$11, the Don Felix secend dress worn in "The Wonder"-white satin and black velvet jacket, trunks and cloak; for \$8, the Captain of the Watch" dress of brown cut velvet and moire jacket, trunks and sword, and for \$1, an " Don Caesar de Bazan."

The largest price for a single article was 830, for andsome sword that Wallack used in "Diplomacy. His Chinese dagger went to C. P. Flockton, of the Madison Square Theatre, for 86. Mr. Flockton, who is in trouble with Louis Aldrich and the Actors' Order of Friendship, is now armed for emergencies and in junctions. By the way, do you reckno be'll wear that dagger in court to-day? Then let Colonel Ingersoll

beware!
T. B. Aldrich paid 50 cents for a bamboo cane,
which he will preserve as a memento.
A black silk velvet drapery, lined with blue, worn
by James W. Wallack, sr., in "Hamlet" fetched \$7.
Other buyers were J. H. Seymour, Joseph Holland,
Walter C. Bellows and William Ranous. In a week
or two the costumes formerly used in Wallack's Theatre are to be sold.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. William D. Sloane sent out cards about a week sgo inviting some of her friends to meet at her home. No. 642 Fifth-ave., in order to "surprise" Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt in her house just at the corner of the next block. Last night about two hundred people met in front of Mrs. Sloane's house in their carriages. Lander's The musicians went first into Mrs. Vand bouse and were soon followed by the guests. Mrs. Vanderbilt was so much surprised that she had pre-pared for her "unexpected" guests, all of whom reed for a jolly time and a dance and a supper.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Water bury, Miss Furman, Mrs. Christopher Robert, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Miss Hargous. R. L. Hargous, Thomas Howard, jr., J. Nellson He ard, Mr. and Mrs. George Bend, Miss Amy Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred. Kernochan, Miss Retta Kernochan Eliot Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb, Louis Webb, Miss Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont. jr., M. and Mme. de Fontenilliat, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, and Mrs. Burke Eoche.

Receptions will be given this afternoon by Mrs. G. h. Prescott, No. 20 Fifth-ave; Mrs. James Hude Beekman, No. 25 East Forty-seventh-st.; Mrs. Edward Mitchell, No. 31 East Fiftieth-st.; Mrs. A. M. Hyde, No. 21 East Forty-fifth-st.; Mrs. D. A. Loomis.

Hyde, No. 21 East Forty-fifth-st.; Mrs. D. A. Loomis, No. 751 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. Samuel Valentine and Miss Porter, No. 37 East Fifty-seventh-st., and Mrs. Fred T. Brown, No. 673 Madison-ave.

The wedding of Miss Ella Smith, daughter of Judge Lawrence Smith, to Devereaux Emmet, will take place to-day at noon at the bride's home, No. 537 Fifth-ave. A wedding breakfast will follow.

Cards are out for the wedding of Baron Clemens Zedlitz to Miss Cornella Rooseveit, at St. Thomas's Church, Saturday afternoon, February 2. A reception will follow at the Hotel Bristol.

DISCUSSING ETHICAL CULTURE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (Special).—The annual con-rention of the Union of Societies for Ethical Culture opened here to-day. Dr. C. M. Pierce, of this city, was chosen chairman, and C. J. Errant, of Chicago, was scoretary. There were present twenty-two delegates, from New-York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia, in which cities the four branch societies of the union have been established. Professor Felix Adler, of New-York, speaker of the union, delivered the annual address, and said, among other things: *The four branch societies have a membership of about 1,500. Conventions are held annually in the different large offi rent large cities. The idea of the move briefly stated, is to make ethics independent of the clogy, and lay all the stress of teaching on morals instead of on either creeds or theology. Intellectual and moral fitness are the only tests for membership, and men and women are admitted on equal terms. It is proposed to found a school in one of the large cities, in connection with the university already established, in which to teach, scientifically, philosophy, ethics and the history of religion."

THE SLEEPER, MRS. ALTHOUSE, WHAKER. Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 25 (Special).—"The Attica News" this week says: "Mrs. Althouse, whose strange malady everybody has undoubtedly read of, has grown thin and appears weaker after every one of her long deeps or trances. She fell into one of her sleeps on December 23 and slept nine days, when she awoke and remained conscious for three days, when she awoke and remained conscious for three days, up to 5 a m. January 3, when she again dropped asleep and has not as yet swakened. Before going into her present trance, she informed her attendants that this would be a long sleep. The only nourishment she has been able to take was about a glass of milk and coffice a day. Her face is colorless, and in her sleep the has every appearance of a dead person, the only perceptible sign of life being a slight movment of the chest in breathing."

From The Forum for February.

We have not accomplished any good to either race by conferring upon 1.500,000 negroes the privilege of voting. Its effect is only to neutralize the same humber of white votes that would otherwise be cast with reference to the general welfare and prosperity of the country. It is needless to recall the history of the reac contests that have pervaded the hallot-box wider this mistaken policy. The facts are present, in svery election, to establish the existence of this National misfortune. Unless the voter can sink his take proclivities and aversions in his sense of duty to his country, it is in vain that we endeavor to compel by law the harmonious action of the white and segre races, either in voting or in conducting the inversal country it is in vain that we endeavor in compel by law the harmonious action of the white and segre races, either in voting or in conducting the inversal constitution of the negro question, and neither law-makers, cases nor executive officers can remove it.

Y whatever means their political influence has been relaced, even if it has been unlawfully reduced, it have a want of governing power in that race that takes it a hopeless undertaking to place them in Permacy over the white race. Whatever it done to secure to the negroes the full use of the salide must be done through state laws and through solice in the States. If the belief of the BENATOR MORGAN ON THE NEGRO QUESTION

white race is that the enforcement of these laws will desiroy their civilization, the laws will not be executed, though the refusal to execute them should cost the States their representation in Congress.

KEEPING HIS MEMORY GREEN. THE BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT BURNS.

SCOTCHMEN CELEBRATE THE DAY WITH SONG ORATORY AND GOOD CHEER.

one hundred and thirtieth anniversary birth of Ropert Burns, was largely and loyally cele brated last night in this city and its vicinity. In the main hall of the Masonic Temple a literary and musical entertainment was given under the auspices of the New-York Scottish Society, and was atten by an exceedingly large and warm-hearted audience An overture introducing many of Burns's favorite airs was played on the grand organ by J. J. Hesston and a number of the poet's own songs were sung by Mrs. Olivia Campbell Shafer, Miss Charlotte Walke and William Dennison, while Miss Agnes Knox contributed a couple of dialect readings, entitled. Cottor's Saturday Night," and "Cuddle Doun." J. S. Goldie won the hearts of his audience complelely by his singing of a number of humorous Scotch songs, and was compelled to respond to repeated encores. Andrew Carnegie, president of the society, then delivered a brief address, saying among other things :

Drief address, saying among other things:

I never attend a Burns celebration without finding
myself wondering how it comes that the birthday of a
Scotch ploughman is thus honered in almost every city
throughout the whole world. The real reason for this,
I think, is because his name has become the synonym
not only for the individual, but for the nation. He has I think, is because his name as become the systems, most only for the individual, but for the nation. He has gathered all Scotland up and bound it together within himself. The loftlest patriotism, the fendest momeries of childhood, the traditions of a thousand years, the tenderest emotions, the fairy lore of childhood, the glamour that surrounds our entire lives, all these are concontrated to the contract of the surrounds. When we speak of Burns we think this one name. When we speak of Burns we think Scotland, and when we speak of Scotland we think of in this one name. Burns. The star of Burns is now in the ascendant. is everywhere recognized and appreciated; bus in land beyond Scotland have the foremost men loved a appreciated Burns as in America."

ONCE A SCOTCHMAN, ALWAYS ONE. The question has been raised, Why should our thoughts revert so constantly to the land of our birth, netwithstanding our citizenship in this country. My answer is, "Once a Scotchman, always a Scotchman." We love Scotland as our mother, always a Scotchman." We love Scotland as our mother, but that does not prevent us from embracing the Re-public as our brids. The tenderest love to the one only public as our bride. The underest love to the same accommunities the sturdiest patriculain to the other. I was saked in a gathering not long since whether I was more of Scotchman or of an American, to which I raplied that your good Scotchman, who has left his native land for his adopted country's good, is much man at the land for your good accountry's good, is much more of a Scotchman than most Scotchmen in Scotland, and much more of an ican then most Americans In America. No country Amorrosa of Europe in its politics and its religion is so theroughly democratic as Scotland. Whatever advanced thinker may have to say about the doctrines of Presbyterianism, the political student must revere it as the most dem cratic of all sects. The ministers of Scotland come n from the classes, but from the masses. They are leaders of the people, and, unlike heads of church organization in general, they have always sided with the people in the uggle for civil as well as for religious chmen are the very stuff out of which republicanis is born and can be maintained.

Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, followed with the cration of the evening. He viewed the life and works of Robert Burns from an American point of view and paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of the poet, of whom he said: "He sang in the language of Scotland to the hearts of all mankind."

THE PESTIVITIES OF OTHER CLUBS. The Caledonian Club also celebrated the day and ceasion with a supper and entertainment at the club's own hall, Nos. 8 and 10 Horatio-st., last evening, and over in Greenpoint, L. I., the Green-point Burns Club gave a dinner and ball at Eckford Speeches sounding the praises of the Highland were made by Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn; of Gillely, District-Attorney James W. Ridgway, w McLean, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Taylor and F Janes

Almet F. Jenks.

The Burns Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward of Brooklyn commemorated the anniversary by a concert in Schrellein's Hall.

THE NEW-YORK SOCIETY DOES ITS PART. About fifty members of the Burns Society of New York sat down to dinner at the Sutherland Restaurant, Cedar-st., last night, with Laurence Huston in the chair. Duncan McGregor Crerar, who has been secreobair. Duncan McGregor Crerar, who has been secre-tary of the society from the time of its formation, and has done much valuable work, was presented by John Foord, Editor of "Harper's Weekly," on behalf of all the members, with a handsome sliver jug, filled with gold coins, as a testimonial of regard and apprecia-tion. "The Queen," "The President of the United States," "The Memory of Burns," "Scotland," "The Land We Live In." "Scotling Sorge and Livership. "Scottisa Songs and Literature," Land We Live In." "The Memory of Sir Walter Scott," and "The Heroes of Scotland," were all duly honored, and the rest of orchestra and the Hungarian Band were there also. the evening was taken up by National songs and choruses by the company, among whom were Jam Rrand, John H. Strahan, Dr. Frank Forguson, William Coverly, David A. Munro, James and William Lyall, Henry Hague, Captain Young, Allan C. Smith and Thomas Cochrane.

MES. HARRISON GOES A-SHOPPING.

NO PROGRAMME OF HER STAY ARRANGED-MR. M'KEE TO RETURN IN A FEW DAYS.

The presence of the wife of the President-ele her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McKee at the Gilsey House, made that hotel a centre of attraction yesterday. It was besieged by a host of people anxious to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Harrison, but few had their curiosity gratified. Without any elaborate effort Mrs. Harrison managed to keep her-self out of the range of observation, and yet went right shead with her shopping, the special object of her visit here. The rooms occupied by the party are at the south-

west corner of the hotel, directly under the suite assigned to Mrs. Cloveland on her return from Europe just previous to her marriage. After breakfast, which was served in these apartments, a number of cards were sent up, but Mrs. Harrison declined to see any Mr. McKee came down as her representative and falked with the reporters. He corrected two or three erroneous impressions about the visit. Mrs. Harrison did not come either to visit Mrs. Morton or Mrs. Wanamaker, Mr. Eikins or any one clse, exclusively. She came to do a lot of shopping, he added, and it might keep her here two or three weeks. No programms of her movements has yet been arranged. Mr. McKee expects to return to Indianapolis in a few days.

While he was entertaining the newspaper men Mrs Harrison and Mrs. McKee slipped out, took a carriage

and went downtown on their shopping tour. After dipper Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton called, and the entire party attended a performance of "The and the entire party attended a performance of "The Jewess" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. McKee occupied D. O. Mills's box in the second tier, and the rest of the party occupied Mr. Morton's box. Mrs. Harrison wore slate-colored silk, cut square in the neek, with a white vest.

OFFICE CHANGES IN "THE BOSTON POST," Boston, Jan. 25 (Special).—Rumors in regard to changes in the policy of "The Boston Post" have been affoat for several days. It has been asserted that this paper was about to abandon its conservative Democratic or Mugwump policy and come out squarely as a Republican paper. This is contradicted by tho who are in a position to know whereof they speak These reports probably grew out of the fact that some of the old stockholders had disposed of their heldings in the paper and that a new cashier and treasurer had come in recently. The managing editor, Edwin C Bacon is still in charge.

AMATEURS TO PLAY FOR CHARITY.

An amateur entertainment will be given at Chickering Hall on Tuesday evening in aid of St. Ann's Free Church for Deaf Mutes, in West Eighteenth-st., of which the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet is rector. The most pretentious play will be "Gringoire," with Ed-ward Fales Coward in the title role. The remainder of the cast will include F. G. Landon, George W. Nicholas, John P. Cook, Miss Alice Lawrence and Miss Screna Townsend. The comedy "The Day After the Wedding" will follow, the cast including E. F. Coward, F. G. Landon, F. E. Camp, Mrs. Daniel Paine Griswold (Annie Robe) and Miss Kinney. The tickets may be obtained at the rectory, No. 9 West Elighteenth-st. Dr. Gallaudet hopes during the year to raise \$11,000, which will free the church from debt.

COMMISSIONER BRAGG'S FIRST MINT JULEP.

COMMISSIONER BRAGG'S FIRST MINT JULEP.
From The Boston Past.

Judge Bragg, the Insterestate Commerce Commissioner, has pleasant memories of Boston. He took a mint julep there which he has never forgotten. He was a student at Harvard shortly before the war, and know Charles B. Peastee, who was collector of the port from 1853 to 1857. They met Colonel Greene, of "The Post," one day, and after the necessary introductions the collector asked the young student if he had ever tasted any liquor "in bond." Bragg replied that he had not. "Would he like to?" "He didn't care if he did." Accardingly the collector ordered some liquors brought him with the proper "mixings" and a mint julep was mixed for each of the party. "It was such a mint julep as I never had before," said the dignified administrator of the anti-pooling law, "and it made me feel so good I took a carriage and drove all pround the city."

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. AJEEB AND HIS METHODS.

CIECUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE AGAINST THE AU-To the Aditor of The Tribune.

Sir: In Sunday's Issue, your account of how " Aject did not sneeze" quite amused us, and we wish to ask if you understand the plan the game is played upon and how. Our family solved this mystery last fear and drew an illustration of a similar figure and the inside working; also asked to be allowed to play with Ajeeb and hold a handkerchief in front of his breast, etc., which was gruffly refused. Will you kindly give us the address of the lawyer and also your idea of the plan of construction, etc., and oblige a reader who is a Brooklyn, Jan. 21, 1889.

(The lawyer's name is G. N. Featherstone and he lives in Newark, N. J. Since the publication of the article to which you refer we have been informed that two men in this city have defeated Ajeeb at chess. He is frequently beaten at checkers. As to the automaton's methods, the mystery of his skill has never been satisfactorily explained. The machine is an ingenious construction, whatever its motive power may be. That there is an intellect behind it no reasonable person can doubt. No mere automaton could detect false moves as Ajeeb does; no senseless, unreasoning mechanism could catch an opponent in the act of cheating and punish him by removing his pieces from the board. Nearly all who have played with the speechless Turk incline to the belief that a dwarf is concealed within the image. A resident of Twenty-fourth-st. declares that he has seen in the early hours of the morning a diminutive man enter the rear door of the Eden Musee. Another correspondent says that he frequently rides in a Sixth-ave, surface car with a dwarf, who gets in at Thirty-first-st. and gets out at Twenty-fourth-st. At certain hours of the day and evening the door of Ajech's apartment is closed to visiters. Possibly this is to give him or his contents a rest. Putting these circumstances together, it would seem that the automaton is something besides cords and pulleys and springs. But Ajeeb must be more than human to have withstood that peppery assault. A dose of genuine red pepper or snuff would cause a very small dwarf to sneeze a machine like that all to pieces.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DUMPING GARBAGE. DANGERS BESETTING NEW-YORK HARBOR-ME

COLEMAN'S BRITISE PROCLIVITIES. the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your editorial in to-day's issue on the dangers that are besetting New-York harbor is timely. The Chamber of Commerce, the Maritime and Produce Exchanges successfully appealed to Congress for the passage of a law protecting the harbor from actions of the officials of New-York City. I am not surprised that the Commissioner of Street Cleaning is so filial to his native isle as to insist on defending New-York from approaching English ships by dumping annually about a million and a belf cubic yards of street sweepings, ashes and garbage into the Bay or off the mouth of our once noble harbor.

In 1886, as well as in December, 1888, I addre a communication to the Board of Estimate, pointing out where the dumping could be wisely, safely and profitably placed, providing Mr. Coleman's British prejudices could be overcome. In December, 1886, the Board of Estimate made an appropriation of \$50,000 to begin cribbing around Riker's Island. It was no use, Mr. Coleman insisted on using the money for something else and it was consequently transferre to meet his wishes. Not even Congress can persuade him to let the British alone, though it has out Lieutenant Hunker after him. Let us put our ung Grant after him. Would it not be well to send all the cellar dirt, street sweepings, coal ashes, in fact, every good filling, to Riker's Island, as I have suggested in my letter to the Board of Estimate? No. 61 Broadway, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1889.

CIVIL SERVICE FAVORITISM.

the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: It would prove an interesting chapter to the record of the present administration of the Custom House if the workings or the favoritism shown by the Civil Service Examining Board could be looked into. It is a significant fact that in the inspectors' force there has been a larger percentage of appointments from Ringhamton and Newberg than from any other parts of the State. It is also a fact that special favors have been shown in the promotion of inspctors to clerks, and in the promotion of clerks to higher grades, who came from hamton and Newburg. Is it because each of those | to the Archbishop's statements as he desires to make,

Deputy Collector Charles Davis, who manipulated the public building scheme at Binghamton, is a member of the Civil Service Board, and when at the Custom House spends much of his time in the board room. His son is private secretary to Secretary John A. Mason. Mr. Mason is from Newburg. Go nto the room at any time and one may see great piles of examination papers heaped up on the desk of young Davis. Perhaps these papers are not manipulated by the Davis-Mason combination in the interest of their friends, but it would be an easy matter to manipulate them, and the general impression is that they are thus handled. Is there any good reason for William H. Barnum, Michael C. Murphy and other Democrats of influence to expect that they can influence the Civil Service Board in the matter of appointments? If there is not, why is it that soon after letters are received from such men their friends are appointed? Register Murtha also has been successful in his efforts in behalf of a half down constituents who were recently dropped from "technomey" service.

New-York, Jan. 24, 1888. of young Davis. Perhaps these papers are not

THE MORAL OF A COON HUNT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I would like to say to all Republicans, white or dark, who advocate the appointment of any kind of Democrats to Federal offices:

It is related of a young slave master and a young alave boy, years ago, that they agreed to go "cahoots" and hunt for coons. Young Master Dick was to provide the gun and the boy Sam was to furnish the dog, the essential capital in a business of that kind. The first night's hunt Sam's dog treed a coon, and Master Dick brought it down with his gun. Sam, in telling about the hunt next day, had about ended his story with the remark: "Massa Dick he done went home wif de coen," and paused. One of his listeners, who knew the terms of the partnership, broke the silence by asking the question: "Well, Sam, what did you go home with!"

"Oh!" said Sam, "I done went home wif decahoots." Dick brought it down with his gun. Sam, in telling

cahoots." New-York, Jan. 21, 1889.

PALSEHOODS EXPOSED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In exposing the falsehoods of "The Voice" n reference to the Union League Club you do good service to the cause of truth. Can you not do something to stop its lying mouth with reference to the number of saloon-keepers on the New-York County Committee and the numb s of saloons in which Republican district associations meet? Let the lies be nailed every time. WILLIAM VEENSCHOTEN.

Greendale, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1889.

SOUTHERN TALK ABOUT THE NEGRO. From The St. Paul (Ark.) Republican.
Grady, of the "Atlanta Constitution," is a howling

Grady, of the "Atlanta Constitution," is a howling fraud.

He portrays the horrors of negro domination and says the South must stand solid to prevent it.

Then he says it can never be because God has made men so it cannot be!

He talks of the outrageous wickedness negroes will commit if they get any liberty.

Then refers to their faithful affection, patience and toil for the white people in time of the rebellion, when there was nothing to prevent them doing any way they pleased to do.

The fact is the negroes are a large part of the south; they are natives and not aliens as he says. Their patient, affectionate, deeply religious nature makes them far less dangerous than white people would be in their condition. What the white Democrats ought to do is to drop all this nonsense, and make howlers like Grady learn to how! a different tune. He and they know that white Republicans are reated in elections in the South just as the negro Republicans are.

ADJUSTING AN ELECTION DISPUTE.

From The Indianapolis Journal. The special election for Congressman in the lst District, to be held on January 20, involves a peculiar feature, and one, it is believed, without precedent. The election is to fill the vacancy caused by General Hovey's resignation, and will be for the unexpired term till March 4 next. The candidates are the Hon. term till March 4 next. The candidates are the Hon-Frank 6. Posey, Republican, and Judge Parrets. Democrat. They were the opposing candidates in the regular election last fall, Posey receiving 20,627 votes, and Parrett 20,647, giving the latter a plurality of twenty. The Prolibitionist vote was 442, and the Labor vote 157. The circumstances were such that Posey felt justified in coaltesting the election, and his coptest is now pending. Meanwhile, the two candi-dates, in a spirit of fairness altogether advirable, have agreed to let the special election decide the re-sult of the concest, so that the successful candidate in the election on the 20th last, will really be chosen.

not only for the unexpired term, but for the full term of two years from March 4.

GRAYBEARDS DINE WITH YOUNGSTERS. DARTMOUTH GRADUATES FROM FAR AND NEAR

MAKE JOYOUS COMPANY. MAKE JOYOUS COMPANY.

The twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Dartmouth College Association of New-York, at Delmonico's last evening, gathered together, as on former occasions, the graybeards of '45 and the newly-fledged youngsters of '88 in joyous communion. The attendance was encouraging, and that spirit prevailed which generally marks meetings of college men. Among the alumni present were the Rev. Dr. John F. Pingry, William W. Kiles, Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Henry Wilder Allen the Two Dr. L. H. Cobb. Dr. R. Oz. Henry Wilder Allen, the Rev. Dr. L. H. Cobb. Dr. R. Os-good Mason, Horatio N. Twombly, General C. A. Carleton, Captain Edward W. Denny, Medical Inspector H. M. Wells, U. S. N. : Professor Albert S. Bickmore, Gilman H. Tucker, Nathaniel H. Clement, Frederick G. Mather, Pro-fessor Lewis Bors, of Dudley Observatory; the Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, Sanford H. Steele, A. V. Barker, Charles R. Miller, of "The Times," Professor Hiram U. King, Wil-

it. attlier, of "The Times." Professor Hiram U. King. Wilberforce Sully, Charles M. Hough, Charles H. Beckett, Dr. E. H. Limes and Hareld C. Bullard.

The election of officers of the Dartmouth Alumni Association resulted as follows: President, Gilman H. Tucker, '61; vice-presidents, Sanford H. Steele, '70; Henry L. Smith, '69, and William W. Niles, '45; secretaries, Dr. E. H. Lines, '82, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, William W. Charles, '82, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, William W. Charles, '82, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, William W. Charles, '82, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, William W. Charles, '85, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, William W. Charles, '85, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, William W. Charles, '85, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, William W. Charles, '85, and Harold C. Bullard, '84; treasurer, '85] William N. Cohen, '79; musical director, Addison F. Andrews, '78; executive committee, A. C. Perkins, '59; Charles F. Matthewson, '82; Dr. Charles L. Dana, the Rev. Francis Brown, '70; Philip Corpenter, '77; John J. Hopper, '77, and Charles H. Beckett, '81.

President Miller made a farewell and introduced his successor, Gilman Tucker, and introduced his successor, Gliman Tucker, who at once made peace with his brethren by a near salutatory. Professor H. E. Perker, acting president of Dartmouth, next responded to the toast, "Our College." William H. Cohen, of the law firm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, responded to "City and Country College." The next speaker was Joseph H. Choate. The other speakers were Charles F. Matthewson, S. B. Wiggin, C. H. Beckett, H. V. Carter, Professor Blekmore and H. S. Carpenter. H. S. Carpenter.

GRAVE AND WITTY AMHERST: MEN.

THE ALUMNI HOLD THEIR ANNUAL DINNER-THE TOASTS RESPONDED TO.

Amherst Alumni Association of New-York held its annual dinner last night in Delmonico's. Nothing was lacking to make the dinner successful. There was a large and jolly company of "college boys" of all agas. Elequent guests from other "schools of learning" and cloquent Amherst alumni made speeches. The Banjo Club and some able singers made music. Everybody made merry.

Rev.Dr.Charles H. Parkhurst, president of the as ation, presided. Among those present were: Capsain John Codman, General John E. Ward, William W. Goodrich, D. Willis James, Charles D. Adams, Edmund Wetn Waldo Hutchins, Wayno MacVesgh, Professor Francis H. Stoddard, the Rev. Dr. E. Wincherer Donald, Hamil-ton W. Mable, Professor John W. Burgess, the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward and John H. Washburn. President Seelye, of the college faculty, was not able to attend the dinner.

The president in his opening remarks made some parisons of the relations of the university and the col-lege. Professor Charles E. Garman spoke well about "The Undergraduate Thought of To-day." Wayne Mac-Vesgh, in a witty and able speech, discussed "The Leadership of the Scholar." The Rev. Dr. E. Winches-ter Donald delivered an address full of good things with "The Philistines are Upon Us." for a text. Edmund Wetmore discussed "A Plexible Curriculum," and Ham-liton W. Mable talked about "What College Men are Doing in Literature." dard made some pleasant remarks about "The Irregular Verb"; and D. Willis James expressed sensible and sound ideas as to "The Best Education for Business Men."

The annual reports presented at the business meeting eld before the dinner showed that the affairs of the association are in a gratifyingly flourishing condition, following officers for 1889 were elected: President, the Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs, '89; vice-presidents, Charles E. Strong, '43; Daniel G. Thompson, '59; treasurer, Herbert L. Bridgman, '66; secretary, C. M. Pratt, '79; executive committee, James L. Bishop, '65; Peter B. Wyckoff, '68; William Ives Washburn, '76; Winston H. Hagen, '79; A. Noyes, '83.

The executive committee in charge of the arrang or the annual meeting and dinner of the association was composed of the following members: Jefferson Clark, '67; Arthur Paine, '71; Frank L. Babbott, '78; Noah Rogers, '80; Charles B. Spahr, '81, and Charles M. Pratt, secretary.

DR. McGLYNN WRITES AN OPEN LETTER. HE REPLIES TO ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN, SAY.

ING THAT THE RESERVED CASE DOES NOT APPLY TO HIS POLLOWERS. The speech which the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society, in Cooper Union, Sunday evening, in answer to the circu lar of Archbishop Corrigan against all Catholies who are members of the society or who attend its meetings and which, if printed in full, would have occupied four columns of The Tribune, is not deemed by the expaster of St. Stephen's to be as complete an answer

self has in turn sent a circular to the newspapers which would fill two columns of space, and

papers which would fill two columns of space, and from which this is an extract:

"You'stated what was not true when you said that at the meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society 'the Holy see is habitually reviled, and sacred persons and things are exposed to ridicule.' The Holy See and persons and things connected with it are not, and have not been, the habitual subject, either primary or incidental, of the speeches at our meetings, and in no case has the Holy See ben reviled, nor have the persons and things that you call, or that are sacred, been exposed to ridicule in any aspect of theirs that is entitled to respect. I need not hardly inform you, but I am glad to inform these who might be misled by your misstatements and your defective reasoning, that your declaration of attendance at our meetings as a reserved case has no theological value. Catholic theology teaches that there can be no reserved without grileyous sin and that it is not in wer of a bishop to make by his more declaration. Served case of what is not a grievous sin. Catholics may therefore attend our meetings without the slightest violation of their conscience, and can receive absolution from any of the priests of your discess without confessing such attendance; they can reserved and the priests of your discess can refrain from questioning them about attendance at our meetings, and can give absolution to persons who have admitted such attendance."

A BOSTON MAN IN THE INSANE WARD. Arthur Plympton, age thirty-eight, of Boston, who was staying at the Brevoort House, was brought to Bellevue Hospital last night by his wife and brother. They said that for the last six menths he had acted strangely, and that lately he had threatened to kill himself. He was taken to the insane ward. Plymp-ton's father is a wholesale dry goods merchant doing business in Petry-st., Boston.

SIGNING AN ADDRESS TO ME. GLADSTONE. Buffalo, Jan. 25 (Special).—John J. McBride has obtained for his textimonial soon to be sent to Mr. Gladstone the signature of General Harrison. The album contains the autographs of Allen G. Thurman, Roswell P. Flower, Governor Foraker, T. C. Piatt, Colonel Fred Grant, Judge Daniels and many others.

Colonel Fred Grant, Judge Daniels and many others. The heading is as follows:
Right Hon. William E. Gladstone.

Dear Sir: We hereby express our heartfelt sympathy with the Irish people in their contention for the right which should freely be accorded to them, and we bid God speed to you and your associates, the friends of the Irish cause, in the great work now on hand. In America this sentiment predominates, and the great masses of our people would be glad of an opportunity to express to you their confidence in you and in the ultimate triumph of justice. The people of Ireland patiently await the outcome. In some localities riot and bloodshed, the natural censequences of oppression, occur, but in the main the people live in hope of a speedy triumph. The American people are with them in their desire for justice and peace, and wish for you and your associates added strength and renewed determination to hasten the dawning trength and renewed determination to hasten the dawning the strength and renewed determination to hasten the dawning the strength and renewed determination to hasten the dawning the strength and renewed determination to hasten the dawning trength and renewed determination to have the dawning trength and renewed determination to have the dawning trength and renewed determination to have the dawning trength and renewed dawning trength and r sind peace, and wish for you and your assented sind strength and renewed determination to hasten the dawning of a happler day, the return of good will and prosperity, both to Ireland and England.

Mr. McHride will now send his book to New-York for the signature of Levi P. Morton. It will go to Mr. Gladstone in a few weeks.

ERASTUS WIMAN AND THE CANADIAN QUESTION.

From The Epoch,
On account of his views about commercial union with the United States, Mr Erastus Wiman may not be an eligible person for the honors which courts usually confer on subjects who have performed distinguished services. But if Mr. Wiman desires knighthough he has surely earned it by the tremendous "boom' which he has given the Dominion of Canada in the January number of "The North American Review." We have a gentleman among its who places "Sir" before his name in virtue of certain services performed in connection with the Australian colonies in their trade relation with the United States. But surely Mr. Wiman has done far more to advertise the resources of Canada thais Mr. Cameron ever did to cultivate those of Australia. Mr. Wiman has performed the heroic feat of compelling the newspapers of two hemispheres to discuss, as a matter of daily and weekly interest, the place among nations of our Northern neighbor, as he is now engaged in the equally heroic effort of demonstrating that the climate of Canada has been greatly maligned and that, for example, the Hudson Bay Erritory has streatens denied to Minnesota. There is but one Wiman, but he is too good a man for knighthood. The dignity of citizenship of the United States is one that is much more worthy of him.

Cromwell, Corn., is all split up over the question seating the character of the control of the

cromwell, Conn., is all split up over the question Cromwell, Conn., is all split up over the question of the Christian people should read "Robert Ele-Cromwell. Cozn., is all split up over the whether Christian people should read "Robert Elemere" or not. The Congregational pastor erased it from the list of books to be purchased for the town library on the ground that it might weaken the faith of Christians whe read it. The Baptist pastor takes the other side and urges that Christian people should give the book a careful reading. Who knows! Porhaps we may yet hear of Elsmere and anti-Elsmere denominations.—(Coringfield Union.

CASUAL NOTES BY THE WAY.

A careful investigation has convinced Captain Smith that the rowboats at present used by the Police Department are too cumbersome. He says that the junkmen and others upon whom they have to keep a sharp eye on the rivers use smaller boats, and thus have an advantage over the policemon. As new rowboats will be required by the departm soon, the captain is having a "sample" boat built on Pier A. It will be smaller than the old ones by two feet in length, four fuches in breadth and two inches in depth. If after a trial this proves to be better adapted to the uses to which it will be put, the new beats will be built after the same plan-

Athletie exhibitions to the Madison Square Garden are as unsatisfactory to the spectators as a three ring circus. When the football contest is raging nobody can see the weight-throwing and shot-putting; during the lacrosse match it is impossible to look at the high jump or the tug-of-war. But who cares to see a tug-of-war? The name conveys the idea of a royal battle of some sort, but it is a misnomer. Of all athletic contests it is the tamest, never arousing the slightest interest in anybody but participants, who recline against cleats, yank a rope and grunt. So far as the races are concerned, nobody ever knew the names of the contestants. These are indentified, but they don't do it. It ought to be an extremely simple matter to arrange these exhibitions so that they could be enjoyed by persons who pay \$1 to see them as well as by the athletes themsel

So the Guttenburg jockeys went on strike? Well. well, what's going to happen next! Let us hope that the horses will strike, too, and put an end to this mid-winter travesty.

The number of intelligent men and women afflicted

with the lottery craze is amazing to a person who is content to struggle along through life on \$2 a day, or could not be happy for a moment if they did not have the regular monthly drawing to look forward to. Some-thing to hope for is what makes life worth living. A dollar, they contend, will neither make nor them, so one is laid aside every thirty days for the purchase of one-twentieth of a ticket. If a woman draws 65, it gives her something to talk about for a whole month, and persuades her to believe that at the next drawing the capital prize of \$800,000 will be hers. Everybody you meet has heard of the man who drew a fortune, but nobody seems to have the honor of his personal acquaintance. Still, when people want to believe a thing they are going to believe it. Their obstinacy is equalled only by cupidity. So they go on investing and hoping and being disappointed, bobbing up screnely at the proper interval to try it again.

One of those unhappy people who allow a scrupulousness in regard to details to interfere with the ap-preciation of broad effects has had his pleasure in looking at a large and handsome uptown church marred by a mistake in placing the figures on the clock faces in the tower. Arabic numerals are used instead of the usual Romans, and the 6, which is almost invariably placed upside down on a dial, is right side up, while the top of the 9 is turned toward the con-tre of the face instead of outward, as it should be. "The flaw could be forgiven," says the critic, "if consistency had been shown by placing the 5 and the 7 the other side up as well, or if there had been a desire for symmetry manifested by turning around the 12 and the 3." As it is, the error is hard for such sensitive nature to excuse. Strangers in New-York are often impressed by the

extent and variety of the business carried on at street-

stands and by pedlers. Some one of an abnormally speculative turn of mind has announced as the result of his studies in this direction his belief that a man could live in New-York and supply himself with all the necessaries and some of the comforts of life without ever going inside a building, except, perhaps, for shelter. Let him, for instance, gain his living as a stands, where he can find bread, fish, oysters, clams, lobsters, soft-shell crabs and green corn in season cakes, ples, milk and every kind of native and tropical fruit. As to clothes, surely many a dealer would bring his whole stock to the sidewalk if it would please a customer. When it rains he can stand under an elevated railway station, and he can sleep on a park bench in good weather and under a pier in bad. On Sundays he can find religious services in the streets, and on week days if he canno find amusement he must be lacking in habits of observation. If he have a taste for letters, he can buy books in plenty from street venders and paper, pen and ink to write his own thoughts. After devising this scheme its author met a merchant in Fourienthis t, with a basket of live "mud-turtles" which he was offering at 5 cents each, and he now declares that and only the necessaries and the comforts, but also the huxuries of life, are to be had in the streets of New-York.

Police Captain Elbert O. Smith, of the Harbor of steam launches for his "navy" will be placed in commission about April 1. The plans have been approved and the contracts will probably be awarded in a few days. A year ago \$4,000 was appropriated for this purpose and an additional \$1,000 was granted this year. There will be two of these launches, and if they are as handsome as the designs indicate they will be as fine as any similar craft on the rivers. They will be thirty-two feet long with five feet beam, and will be fitted up with non-explosive steel bollers and compound engines, and will steam at the rate of twelve knots an hour. The smokestacks will be adjustible, thus permitting the launches stacks will be adjustible, thus permitting the launches to go under piers and other low places. The cost of each will be \$2.500. They will accommodate about twenty men each. Among the patrolmen under Captain Smith there are a number who can pass the examination for pilots for the steam isanches, and others who are sufficiently familiar with steam eagues to get a license to run them. Thus there will be no need for additional men in the Harbor Squad.

DUTIES OVERCHARGED ON COTTON HOSE. Boston, Jan. 25 .- In the United States Circuit Court to-day Justice Colt rendered an opinion adverse to Collector Saltonstall, in the case brought against him by Daniel B. Claffin and others, on the ground of overcharge of duties on goods described in the Custo House entries as coton hose or stockings. The stockings had been made of cetton yarn, except a small part of the bottom of the foot and end of the toe, which consisted of merine thread, or yarn. The value of the merine thread, as compared with the cotton, did not exceed 5 per cent, and of this 5 per cent it was admitted that three-fourths was cotton. The collector exacted duties on these goods at the rate of 35 cents a pound, and, in addition, 40 per cent ad valorem. The plaintiffs contended that this classification was wrong. The opinion stated that they were to all intents and purposes, cotton stockings, and the amount of wool contained was too small to affect their classification. It said that they should have been classified as a manufacture of cotton not otherwise provided for, and should pay a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem. ings had been made of cetton yarn, except a small

A WIDOW MURDERED IN HER BEDROOM. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.-A dispatch to Journal" from Jackson says: " Mrs. Mary H. Latimer, a widow, who lived with her son, R. Irving Latimer, druggist, was shot twice in the head last night. After the first shot she evidently crawled out of bed and staggered to the window, but was shot again, and fell back dead. She was found this morning lying in a pool of blood. Irving Latimer went to Detroit last night, stating to his clerk that he was going to act as pallbearer for some deceased friend."

A COLD WAVE IN THE NORTHWEST. Chicago, Jan. 25.—The signal service reports a severe cold wave in the northwest. It is expected to bring zero weather to Chicago on Sunday. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—Reports from various points in Dakota and Manitoba indicate that a furious snow-storm accompanied by wind is coming this way.

DANGER IN BALLROOM DUST,

DANGEE IN BALLROOM DUST.

From The Lancet.

In this festive season dangers are encountered with a light heart. Words of prudent caution are apt to the regarded as indications of sensitive which can be regarded as indications of sensitive which can be laughed to scorn by the more youthful and robust. The dangers of sudden childs when heated are rashly braved by those who have not learned wisdom from sad experience, until too many families have to mourn the loss of one whose initial troubles they date back to "exposure on leaving a dance." A correspondent seasonably draws our attention to another risk which cannot be avoided by the most prudent until it has been generally recognized, viz., the probably deleterious action of the irritant particles of glass flux, known in commerce as "glittering frest," frost powder." In commerce as "glittering frest," frost powder." In the probably deletering the probable that the probably deletering the probably deletering the probable that the probably deletering the probable that the probably deletering the probable that the terms "dust-inhalting occupations." It is quite conceivable that the terms "dust-inhalting occupations." It is given be bettern dust-inhalting occupations." It is given be an above the observation; indeed, the circu

subsequent bronchial affections are more likely to be attributed to some other cause; still it can scarcely be supposed that these insoluble sharp particles can

THE VASSAR BROTHERS HOSPITAL

A LETTER FROM THE MANAGERS OF THE INSTE TUTION DEFENDING ITS USEFULNESS. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 25 (Special).-The tru

Hospital, having received a courteous letter from Mayor Rowley, asking for information in relation to Mayor Rowley, asking for information in relation to the management of the hospital, have sent a long reply. The letter says that false ideas about the institution have gained ground in certain quarters. It states that the trustees recognize the right of every person, rich or poor, of whatever age, sex, color, nationality or creed, to apply for admission, and, under certain conditions, to be admitted not the hospital. The will of Mr. Vassar wisely provided that con-tagious, infectious or malignant cases shall not be received, and preferences are established as follows in the order named: Those unside to pay, residents of Poughkeepsie, residents of Dutchess County, residents of New-York State, inhabitants of any part of the globe. The letter says that the trustees added the restriction that incurable diseases as well as cases of insanity and alcoholism are not to be admitted. The Hudson River State Hospital, near at always open for such cases. The letter adds that there are only twenty beds open, because the present income will support no more, and that the unopened part is not yet equipped, but the John Guy V will greatly benefit the institution. During the teamonths since April 1 last ninety-nine patients have been treated, ninety-five of them free; sixteen bods have been occupied at one time. Therefore, the statement that the highest number of beds occupied at one time was eight is false.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK TO THE YOUNG MEN. Asbury Park, Jan. 25 (Special).—The several branches of the Young Meu's Christian Association in Middlesex, Somerset, Union and Mominouth Countles met in annual convention here to-day. Anthony Comstock, of New-York City, delivered an address on "The Need of Christian Work Among our Young Men," and Robert E. Speer, of Princeton College, spoke on "What the College Work of the Y. M. C. A. is Doing for Young Men of Our Own and Other Lands."

FOR THE NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Richmend, Va., Jan. 25 (Special).—The New-York listorical Society bought from "The Richm Historical Society bought from "the Monath whishing Company to-day the files of "The Richmond Whig" and "The Richmond Enquirer" from 1804 to 1888 inclusive, for about \$2.500. The volumes cover the history of the War of 1812-14, the Mexican War and the War for the Union.

FUNERAL OF DR. REISS.

The funeral of Dr. Charles Blies, who was killed by faile ing down stairs on Wednesday, took piece yesterday as all Souis' Protestant Episcopal Church. The sarvice was read by the Rev. John F. Steen, of the Memorial Chapel of the Ascension. The church was well filled by associates and friends of Dr. Bliss. Delegations from the Grand Army and from the Temple of Liberty were present. The pall-bearers were Drs. Husted, Noyes, Demains wille, Lamson, Davin and Dew. The burial was in the family vault at Woodlawn. FUNERAL OF DE. BEISS.

Shortness of breath, with falling strength and wasting of flesh, accompanied by a constant cough, all indicate lungs more or less seriously affected, demanding treatment at once. By using rationally Dr. Jayne's Expecterant, the worst results may be either avoided or pal-

Itching Piles positively cured by the use of Burnett's Kal-liston. For sale by druggists.

MARRIED.

liated.

BALZER-KNAPP-On January 24, at the Sloatsburg M. B. Church, by the Rev. J. H. Phillips, Prof. Otto Balker, of New York City, to L. Grace Knapp, daughter of L. Hiram Knapp, of Sloatsburg, N. Y.

HARRISON-SCHEPER-In Brocklyn, January 23, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Lyman Abbott, Ida Marvin, daughter of the late A. Scheper, of New York, to Arthur B. Barrison. KENDALI — MAI/TBY—In Plainfield, January 23, by the Rev. Joseph Pemberton Taylor, D. D., at the residence of the bride's parents, Hugh Harris Kendall and Hattle E. Mailty.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ADAMS—Suddenly, Thursday evening, January 24, Jay I., Adams, in his 67th year. Funeral from his late residence, 110 East 78th-st, Sunday afternoon, at 8 o'clock.

afternoon, at 8 o'clock.

BRADFORD—Suddenly, at Clifton, Staten Island, Wednesday, January 23, Robert T. Bradford, in the 68th year of his age, Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at 85. Paul's Memorial Church, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, Reistlyes and friends of the simily are respectfully invited to attend.

EHNINGER—J. W. Ehninger, N. A., very suddenly of apoplexy, at 4 p. m. Tuesday, January 22, 1889, in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Saturday-morning, January 26, at 11 o'clock. GOULD-W. Reid, only child of Alex. P. and Adeline Woods Gould, aged 1 year and 8 months, on Thursday, January 24. of pneumonia.
Funeral at 1 o'clock Saturday, January 26, at 403 West 57th at

of the late Rensellaer Havens, in the 87th functal at her late residence, West Now-Monday, January 27, at 11.80 a. m. Boat leaves from Battery at 10.30 a. m. HUNT—At Kankakee, Ill., on Wednesday. Jama in the 55th year of his ago, Geo. Besbe Hunk, of Cl formerly of Great Barrington, Mass., son of the late of Hunt, of Canaan, Conn.

Hunt, of Canaan, Conn.

HUNT—At the residence of W. H. Ireland Howe, North,
Salem, Westchoater Co., N. Y., Daniel Hunt, aged 75 years,
Funeral services at the Universalist Church, on Sunday, the
27th lost, at 1 o'clock p. m.
Carriages at Purdy's on arrival of train leaving Grand Central
Station at 9:45 a. m.
Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

JENNINGS—On January 24, as 400 McDonward at Broad

Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

JENNINGS—On January 24, at 409 McDonough-st., Brooklyn, Susan Geraidine, daughter of William N, and Susan G,
Jennings, age 5 years, 9 months and 10 days.

KNOX—At Bedford, Westchester Co., on Thursday, January
24, Peter H. Knof, aged 05 years.

Funeral at his late residence on Sunday, the 27th, at 1:30s
o'clock p.m.

Nonovers.

Carriages will be in waiting at Bedford Station on arrival on
11:08 a. m. train.

PINNEO-At Norwalk, Conn., Wednesday, January 23. Jean-nette Lindsley Pinneo, wife of Dr., Timothy 8. Pinneo. Funeral services at the residence of Dr. J. G. Gregory, on Sat-urday morning, at 11 o'clock. Carriagos will meet the 9:0'2 s. m train from New-York. Burtal at Greenwich at 2:30 p. m.

POTTER-Entered into rest, Brooklys, January 25, Isebelle, daughter of Ellis S. Potter. Puneral private.

Funeral private.

REES—At his home, Milburn, N. J., on the 25th inst. Howard D. Rees, in his 40th year.

Notice of tuneral horeafter.

SHOPE—At his residence, 48 East 35th-st. Thursday, January 24, in the 70th year of his age, William B. Shope, formerly of Maryland.

Funeral services at St. Paul Memorial Church, Edgowater, Staten Island, Saturday afternoon, 25th inst., at half-past 3 o'clock.

Friends at the family are invited to attend.

STREEFTEB—On Thursday, January 24 Captain M. V.

STREETER—On Thursday, January 24, Captain M. V. Streeter, in the 53d year of his age.
Funeral services on Sonday, at 12:30 p.m., from his late redicated of Clinton Place. Priends and members of the Marine Society are invited to attend. TOWS Suddenly, of apoplexy, in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, January 23, Francis H. Tows, eaq., late of 513 5th ave., this city.

The city is the residence of his son, Coe Downing Towa,

1,346 19th-st., Washington, Saturday, January 29, at 10

o clock a. m.

Berhard Westermann, in the 75th year of his age Borhard Westermann, in the 75th year of his age
WETMORE—On Thurs'ny, January 24, 1889, at his late residence, 19 Lexington-ave, David Westmore, aged 65 years.
Funeral services at Madis: a Square Church, Madison Square
and 24th-at, on Sanday, the 27th inat, at 5 p. m. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend without further notice,
interment at Greenwood Cemetery at convenience of family.
Please omit flowers.

> Special Notices. Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Breadway, will sell at auction MONDAY AND FOLLOWING DAYS,

COLLECTION OF STANDARD AND CURIOUS BOOKS, ILLUSTRATED WORKS, ENGRAVINGS, &c., &c.

SUNDAT - At 8 p. in. for Dischelling per to harder from New-Orieans.

from New-Orieans.

Mails for the Hawatian Islands, per s. a. Australia (from San Francisco), close here January "13, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papieti (from San Francisco), close here January "20, at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per January "20, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zenland, Hawatian, Fill and Samoan Islands, per s. a. Atanoba, from San Francisco), close here February "5, at 10 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Aurania, with British mails for Australia.) Mails for Otha, by rail to Tampa Fia, and thence by steamer, via Roy West, Fia, close at this pfice daily at 2:30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of tra-ranged on the presumption of their transit to San Francisco. Mails to on time at San Francisco on the da-ers are dispatched thence the same